

VOL. XLVIII. NO. 15,200.

## DISLIKE TO MR. BLAINE.

## SAMPLES OF ENGLISH BITTERNESS.

MALEVOLENT IGNORANCE OF "THE TIMES"—  
GLITCHING AT EVERY CALUMNY AGAINST HIM—  
THE MENDACITY AND NAUVEAU OF  
"THE DAILY NEWS"—NEW-YORK  
CORRESPONDENT—MR. MORTON'S  
NOMINATION GRATIFYING TO  
ENGLISH AND FRENCH  
FRIENDS—FAVORABLE IM-  
PRESSION CREATED BY  
THE GERMAN EM-  
PEROR'S SPEECH.

(BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.)

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London, June 26.—English comments on the Chicago Convention are conceived in a spirit of bitter dislike to Mr. Blaine, and of bitter resentment against the party which is opposed to giving British manufacturers a monopoly of American markets. "The Times" builds up a whole article on the assertion that Mr. Blaine is no friend to England, charges at every calumny against him, accepts the grossest calumnies as facts, and rejoices over what it calls his defeat. If such an article had appeared in an American journal about Mr. Gladstone, the Gladstonian press in England might have quoted it as an example of malevolent ignorance. "The Daily News," seldom intelligent about American affairs, accepts with easy indifference the accounts sent by its New-York correspondent, who dates alternately from New-York and Chicago. When Mr. Blaine blurted out his gentleman's dispatches as "marvels of mendacity and malice" he had not seen them all. Let me give you a sample of what passes here for American news. You will then be able to gauge the value of English opinion formed on such testimony. You may also be interested to read by the dry light of actual knowledge some of the statements which this correspondent thinks no tax on English credulity. He telegraphed on Sunday: "Harrison has been beaten by the Blaine influence. The Blaine managers then attempted a coup d'état. This was defeated because Harrison and others were incensed with the obvious trickery of Blaine. The whole country," continues this voracious chronicler, "is laughing at the spectacle the convention presents, especially at the tricky part played by Mr. Blaine. The general comment is that he has brought, not only himself, but the party into contempt. Whatever action the convention takes makes little difference now. Cleveland's success is more certain than ever."

Monday's dispatch ignores these unlucky predictions, but repeats some of the libellous innuendoes which this patriotic American supplies to the English market. Mr. Blaine's telegrams reiterating his refusal to be a candidate were, it seems, laughed at. Many things are laughed at, though on which side of the laughter's face is not always clear. When Mr. Godkin titters in his editorial sanctum of "The Evening Post" the subaltern cables to London that the Continent is convulsed. "General Harrison," he explains, "was nominated because Mr. Blaine's nomination otherwise than by acclamation would have been a suicidal blunder. General Harrison is a man of mediocre ability, but the choice of him in preference to Mr. Blaine is a great gain for decent politics, and will enable the Republicans to present the protection side of the tariff issue respectfully and give the country an orderly campaign. Yet the prolonged wrangle of the convention has brought the Republican party into general ridicule."

This interesting narrative finds its support in other dispatches. None of them indeed, and friendly to Mr. Blaine, but their authors at least try to state facts. It is, on the whole, astonishing to find how much wiser some Englishmen are about American affairs than Americans themselves are. There is a Radical journalist who informs his readers that Harrison has as much chance of becoming President as becoming King of Prussia. The Provincial press is mostly silent. So is the Tory press in London. Almost all the kicks come from our candid friends. Mr. Morton's nomination for Vice-President gratifies many personal friends in England and France. He is perhaps better liked in France by the French Republicans than any living American. No American Minister to France of recent days has made more reputation or done better service in that difficult position.

The Emperor's speech to the Reichstag has made a marked and very favorable impression. It would not be a very rash guess that the hand which held the pen when this document was composed was the hand of Prince Bismarck. Certain it is, that every idea in the message is an idea which Prince Bismarck has, for twenty years, done his best to enforce on Europe. Peace is the refrain of the whole speech, but peace maintained by arms. Peace while Germany wishes peace, till Germany is in greater danger from peace than war. Peace, till she has become too strong to be attacked. England, like the rest of Europe, is looking on Prince Bismarck as the Chief Constable of the Continent. The English press so hails him to-day, and hails the Emperor as a ruler ready to leave Prince Bismarck a free hand.

Mr. Stanley's fate was discussed yesterday by the Royal Geographical Society. Sir Francis De Winton, whom the president described as in a position to speak more authoritatively than any other man, once more declared his belief that Mr. Stanley is all right. Probably, said Sir Francis, Mr. Stanley had met with some resistance November last. No doubt the white Pacha who had been seen by the natives fighting his way through the country was Mr. Stanley.

Mr. Frederick Villiers, the well-known war correspondent, writes to say that he is convinced that Mr. Stanley intended to advance on Khartoum from Bahr Gaze. He, too, believes he is the white Pacha, a name likely to stick.

Lord Coleridge's long-promised letter in behalf of the Arnold Memorial has at last appeared. He tells us that Mr. Smith's refusal to continue the pension to Mrs. Arnold is based chiefly, though not exclusively, on the want of precedent. It would be interesting to know what else it is based on. England is certainly the only country in the world where such an excuse would have been held good; where, indeed, was there a precedent for Mr. Arnold himself. What the committee have determined on is to solicit funds, first, for a medalion on the bust in Westminster Abbey; second, to make adequate provision for Mrs. Arnold and her unmarried daughter; third, to found at Oxford an Arnold Scholarship.

The Wood libel case continues to be the chief entertainment of the town. The theatres are half empty, but Lord Coleridge's court is crowded. More reputations than Mr. Wood's are now seen to be at stake. Hardly a witness leaves the stand without having damaged either himself or some other important personage. Perhaps never before has so much daylight been let in upon racing as now. "One more such trial," said a man well known on the turf and elsewhere, "and the turf must be left to those who disgrace it." The defence have succeeded, perhaps, in damaging Mr. Wood, but hardly anybody escapes without a touch from the brush with which he is tarred.

G. W. S.

A NATIONALIST MEMBER TO RESIGN HIS SEAT.  
Dublin, June 26.—Edward Joseph Kennedy, Nationalist Member of Parliament for the south division of Sligo, has announced his intention to resign his seat. He will be succeeded by Harrist Leamy.

VALUABLE TIMBER LAND BURNED IN SWEDEN.  
London, June 26.—The town of Sandviken, on the Gulf of Bothnia, the centre of the timber trade of Sweden, has been almost destroyed by fire. The town of Umea, on the Gulf of Bothnia, has also been

## THE GOVERNMENT SUSTAINED.

## THE MOTION OF CENSURE REJECTED.

## THE SPEECHES OF GLADSTONE AND O'BRIEN ENTHUSIASTICALLY RECEIVED.

London, June 26.—In the House of Commons to-day debate was resumed on Mr. Morley's motion, censuring the Government for its administration of the Irish Crimes Act. William O'Brien (Nationalist) held that the Plan of Campaign never really troubled the people, and that they approved it. Nothing that had happened to individual under the plan could compare with the sufferings of tenants without the plan. What had happened to tenants that could compare with the action of Irish landlords in flinging tens of thousands of Nora Fitzmaurices out of their homes to meet the worst fate? The disgusting clapping about crimes in Ireland was what American politicians called the policy of the bloody shirt. It was a policy of war and hatred between peoples who desired to live in peace. The Plan of Campaign, so far from being a failure, was accepted even by landlords like Lord Massereene. After two years of operation of the Plan of Campaign, there were 280 evicted tenants out of more than 60,000 who had fought and won under the Plan of Campaign. (Cheers.) He could further state that every one of these 280 tenants was in a comfortable home to-day, and every man would yet come back to his own home in triumph. (Cheers.)

The Right Hon. Henry Chaplin (Conservative) said that everybody knew that if there was one man in England who was more responsible than another for the atrocities of the League was the Opposition, he hoped, he hoped, to forget how he had encouraged them. (Cries of "Shame!" "Withdraw!") Mr. Gladstone might have forgotten what words he used about the Parnellite chiefs, but that would not be attributed to loss of memory, through infirmities of age.

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